

JAIL CLOSES ON WOMAN AUTO DRIVER

Arresting Officer Says That He Was Forced Off Road by Erratic Driving of Stockton Wife in Chase at Niles

Chief Lynch to Put Squadron After Night Joyriders; Several Drivers Fined; Accident Toll Continues to Grow

Mrs. William Lord, wife of the general manager of the American Express company at Stockton, is in the Alameda county jail charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Traffic Officer J. A. Salton encountered her yesterday between Hayward and Niles driving her machine first on one side of the road and then on the other. Salton, while trying to arrest her, was forced off the road by her erratic driving.

Mrs. Lord was in an extremely intoxicated condition, according to Salton. Nearly two gallons of whiskey were found in the machine, which Mrs. Lord said was given her by a friend living in San Francisco. She admitted that she had been drinking the wine since early morning, according to Salton.

Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay was notified after the woman had been taken to the Niles jail and after going out to see her. Mrs. Lord to the county jail where she is now held pending a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Harry Pulifer. Shay declared the woman was so intoxicated that she went to sleep in the machine while he was bringing her into Oakland. She had sufficient presence of mind, Shay said, to ask that her husband be not informed of her plight.

CRUISE MAY DETAIL NIGHT SQUADRON.

Fifty per cent of all the serious automobile accidents which have occurred in Oakland within the past year have occurred between 10 p. m. and 1 a. m., according to the records of the Oakland police department. This new record is being used by the police to justify their plan to detail a night squadron to patrol the city during the night and on occasions of parties and dances.

Police officers are being detailed to patrol the city during the night and on occasions of parties and dances. The plan now under consideration to detail a night squadron to patrol the city during the night and on occasions of parties and dances.

According to Chief of Police Lynch there are not enough available men in the police department at the present time to enable him to organize two "flying squadrons" or speed details. The plan now under consideration presents a problem which may necessitate the employing of more men to serve on the Oakland police force.

NIGHT OAKLAND SPEEDERS ARE FINED.

The city is \$40 richer this morning and eight speeders are out of pocket that amount. The fines were levied by Police Officer Smith and Samuel this morning.

The following were fined for speeding on Grand avenue: R. M. Martin, Elmer Arey, L. Ramsul, Arthur Choe, Chief of Police Officer David Scott, Al Rizzo, N. Brounger and Harold Wartz. The arrests were made by Traffic Officer Britt.

The fact that E. Stosser, chauffeur for an Oakland taxi company, was driving a load of lard yesterday to a party in Richmond didn't stop Marshal John Glavinovich of Albany from delaying him still longer last night to serve a notice on him to appear in court on a speeding charge.

Stosser is charged with going thirty-five miles an hour along San Pablo avenue by the Albany office. He is employed by a taxi company with offices at 112 Broadway, Oakland, and resides at the Hotel Ray.

BERKELEY ACCIDENTS.

Six persons were injured in Berkeley as the result of automobile accidents occurring in various parts of the city within the last twenty-four hours.

Four of the injured were passengers in an automobile driven by George Long, 3044 Hillgate avenue, which overturned shortly after 2 o'clock this morning at San Pablo avenue and Harrison street, when Long attempted to avoid hitting a dog.

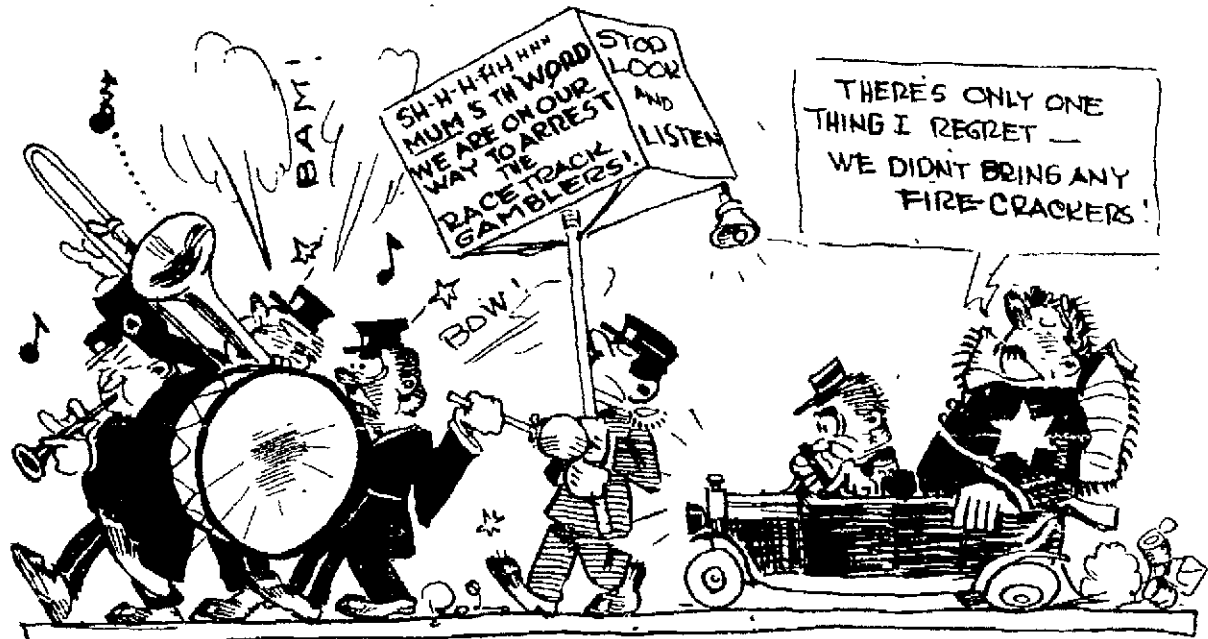
The four occupants of the car were taken from the machine by Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher, 2807 Fulton street, was the most seriously hurt, a number of her front teeth being knocked out. Miss Ellen Erickson, who resides at Aston street and Channing way, and Walter Wall, 2317 Parker street, together with Long, escaped with slight bruises. All went directly to their homes. The four young people had been guests at a dance at the Knickerbocker club house and were returning from a spin to Richmond when the accident occurred.

Mrs. M. C. Edwards, 1824 Berkeley way, is suffering from bruises and a shock today as the result of driving her automobile directly in front of a Southern Pacific electric local at Berkeley way and California street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Edwards declared she saw the local approach and attempted to get out of its way, but failed. She was taken to

Decoto to Clean Up Emeryville; Town Marshal Admits Gambling; Helpless to Halt Vice, He Says

Marshal Ed Carey of Emeryville, summoned by District Attorney Ezra Decoto to explain the existence of race track gambling in that city, has admitted that he is unable to handle the situation and the District Attorney's office will clean up the town, was the statement given out by Decoto today.

Commanded by the District Attorney to appear at the Court House and explain the many



charges made by THE TRIBUNE and by scores of citizens of Emeryville concerning the "wide open" conditions in that town, Marshal Carey admitted that at least two bucketshops were in operation.

"Certainly there is race track gambling going on in Emeryville at two places that I know of," said Carey, but they are so closely guarded by lookouts that I cannot get the goods on them. They know me and they know all my men and when any of us come around all we see is innocent as a church festival."

Will Rout Vice, Decoto Declares

"With the District Attorney's office swamped with syndicalism cases and with only one detective at the command of that office, it has been impossible to do to investigate Emeryville," declared Decoto today. "However since Marshal Carey admits that he is helpless and that gambling is going on, we will see that open criminality in that city is wiped out at once."

Many anonymous letters from Emeryville people who have been afraid to make open protests has led this office to regard the situation there as very serious. People there evidently blame their civil ills upon vice conditions which exist more or less openly.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that there has been a well defined plan on the part of the race track gambling interests, backed by the liquor men, to make Emeryville a mecca for the sporting element. The plan involves the expenditure of thousands of dollars on projects concerning which I have only a vague knowledge."

"Marshal Carey informs me that the bucketshops in Emeryville are operated so carefully that only the citizens of the place and a few trusted 'old timers' can enter active operation. They are laying low."

"When the time comes to act, I am assured of the support of the sheriff's office. Frank Barnett has promised me a posse of deputies at any time and at any hour."

Race track gambling at Emeryville, where a few days ago it was progressing in wholesale fashion, is at present in the doldrums. Gamblers do not like publicity. Whether it threatens them with

actual harm or not, it at least makes them nervous. They have two ways usually of meeting it. One is to leave the scene of their operations, the other is to relax and let matters rest for a while until the authorities have forgotten them.

The latter policy has been adopted at Emeryville. The gamblers are biding their time. Even the marshal's office has not found a new way to any gambling going on. He admitted he had tried and failed. He admitted also that what had been published regarding the gambling was only too true. However, he had not been able to get the necessary evidence.

"When I come around there again," he complained.

That the gamblers are biding their time is evident today in their former haunts.

At 3700 San Pablo, where THE TRIBUNE reporter placed his bet recently, two fortune tellers were doing a good business. As everyone knows, even a prosecution convicting only a few gamblers, breaks up a few dens, scattering the gamblers, but they only flock back again to do the same thing all over again.

THE TRIBUNE has stopped race track gambling, not only in Emeryville, but in every city in San Francisco bay for the time being. From reports that I have received, bucketshops which are supposed to be operated in every city in the bay, substituted watchful waiting for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

U. S. Inventor Kidnaped and Ransom Asked

Maker of Depth Charge for Use Against U-Boats in War, Disappears.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Angelus J. Casten, director of experimental chemistry for the International Harvester Company and inventor of a chemical propulsive agent for depth bomb charges used by the government in the war against submarines, is believed to have been kidnaped in Detroit and held for ransom.

Casten left Chicago Wednesday morning for Washington to collect royalties for the use of his invention.

First reports that all was not well were received Thursday afternoon by Miss Mabel Nielson, Casten's fiancée, in the form of a telegram from Detroit saying his body had been found there, explaining he had been run over by a train. The telegram was signed "The Identification Company of America."

Investigation proved there was no such concern in Detroit.

Late last night Miss Nielson received a postal card from Casten dated in Detroit Wednesday night, after the telegram announcing his death had been sent. This led to the kidnapping theory. Casten wrote that he was leaving Detroit.

Until Casten's formula was developed in Washington last July two secret service men guarded him constantly.

WOMEN VOTERS REQUEST CHECK UPON PACKERS

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The recently organized League of Women Voters presented its views on a legislative question to Congress for the first time today when Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Denver, a representative of the National Consumers' League, appeared before the House agriculture committee to urge Federal regulation of the packing industry. About 6,000,000 of the country are not getting sufficient food, Mrs. Costigan told the committee.

ACCEPT PACT OR BIG NAVY; SEC. DANIELS

Naval Building Program to Depend on Fate of Treaty Before the U. S. Senate, House Committee is Told

"We Must Have a League of Nations to Keep Peace of the World or Build Record Battle Fleet," Official Says

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary Daniels told the House Naval committee today he would recommend a naval building program for the next fiscal year larger than that proposed by the general board, "if the peace treaty is not ratified at this session of congress."

Withholding final recommendation, however, the secretary added that if the country is in the League of Nations, he would feel impelled to renew his recommendation for another three year program of construction.

Reiterating his statement of last year that "we must have a league of nations by which every nation will help to keep the peace of the world without competitive naval buildups or we must have incomparably the biggest navy in the world," Daniels declared there was no "middle

THIRTY-FOUR SHIPS ADDED TO BOARD LIST.

The program which the secretary recommended he authorized in the treaty is not ratified agreed with the general board's proposals as to capital ships—two battleships and one battle cruiser, but added to that proposal twenty light cruisers, four fleet minesweepers, and only six super destroyers were recommended by the board.

It had been his intention, if the treaty were ratified with the possibility of amendments being curtailed and regulated, the secretary declared, to recommend definitely only such a "moderate building program as would be necessary to round out the fleet."

No capital ships would have been included in this program, he added, but in the "unsettled condition of the world today," he declared, the American navy must be prepared for any emergency.

DEFICIENCY IN LIGHT CRUISERS POINTED OUT.

"The question for you to decide," the secretary told the committee, "is whether the United States in future building shall undertake simply to round out its navy by building units of types in which we are now short, or shall embark on further expansion."

Secretary Daniels emphasized the fleet's deficiency in light cruisers and other secondary craft, as demonstrated by war lessons. The present fleet, he pointed out, would soon be increased by ten dreadnaughts now building, "more powerful than any battleships afloat," in addition to the six battle cruisers under construction, necessitating more auxiliary craft.

Destroyers and other anti-submarine craft construction during the war, Daniels said, had taxed facilities and prevented additional additions to the fleet while Great Britain had been unable to carry out a well-balanced program. He pointed out that the British navy had increased its light cruisers to 76, against which the American navy has only three, all of doubtful value.

In addition to capital ships, the secretary's contingent program included such outposts, eight minelayers, six fleet submarines, four airplane carriers and other auxiliary craft.

BOTTLED BEER IS FISHED OUT OF JAIL CELL

SAN BERNARDINO, March 6.—One hundred and forty bottles of real beer were stolen from the city jail here last night.

The beer was fished out as evidence against an alleged bootlegger. It was stacked in a cell. Ingenious persons fished it out, bottle by bottle, using a long wire with a loop on end.

Would Reject Claims for Loss of Lives

DENVER, March 6.—Rejection in entirety of the claims of the Italian government for \$51,000 arising from loss of life in the Ludlow strike in this state in 1914 was recommended to Governor Oliver H. Shoup, in a report submitted today by the Colorado legislature's board of inquiry. A copy of the report will be sent to the State Department at once. Several Italians were killed by troops.

"Other Man" in House, Husband Kills Wife

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 6.—Enraged on finding another man calling upon his wife, from whom he had been separated for more than a year, E. R. McCormick, 38, a mechanic, shot and killed Mrs. Nellie McCormick, 28, and then turned the gun upon himself early today. He is in a critical condition.

Berkeley Harbor Line Delayed Hearing Set

Notice has been sent out by the San Francisco Harbor Line Board that the public hearing of the application of the city of Berkeley to change the harbor lines in front of that city, which was originally called for February 21, has been set for Saturday, March 13, at 10 a. m. in room 461 of the Custom House, Battery and Washington streets, San Francisco.

JAPAN JOINS IN PLANS TO EXPEL TURKS

Tokyo Government Recognizes Armenia As Allies Decide to Deprive Moslem of Last European Foothold

Constantinople Chamber of Deputies Asks Americans to Investigate Crime Tale, As the Censorship is Unfair

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, March 6.—Japan has informed the council of ambassadors that she recognizes Armenia as a de facto government.

LONDON, March 6.—There is likelihood that the Cilician massacre will cost Turkey much of what the treaty of peace would otherwise have left her, according to expressions heard at Whitehall, where allied foreign ministers continue framing the Turkish settlement. The proposed western boundary from Enos, on the Aegean, to the Vido on the Black Sea, may be abandoned and the line may be drawn much further east. This would limit Turkish possessions in Europe to the narrow peninsula north of the Sea of Marmara.

TURKEY ALLOWED TO KEEP POLICE FORCE

Another effect of the Cilician outrage is said to be unanimous assent among members of the foreign ministers council toward totally depriving Turkey of an army and permitting her to maintain only a force of gendarmes.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 6.—Resolutions asking the United States to send a commission to investigate impartially the Cilician massacre and conditions generally in Anatolia were adopted unanimously today by the Turkish Chamber of Deputies. This action followed an address by Adif Bey, who today was elected president of the chamber, succeeding Rehad Kismet Bey, deceased.

INTER-ALLIED CENSORS BLAMED BY TURKS

During the debate it was charged that the inter-allied censorship did not permit Turkish language newspapers to tell the Turkish version of the Marash incident although it was said to be the latest and most reliable. It was also charged that the inter-allied censorship did not permit Turkish newspapers to tell the Turkish version of the Marash incident although it was said to be the latest and most reliable. It was also charged that the inter-allied censorship did not permit Turkish newspapers to tell the Turkish version of the Marash incident although it was said to be the latest and most reliable.

Gilbert Daniels Appointed State Market Director

SACRAMENTO, March 6.— Gilbert B. Daniels was today appointed state market director by Governor Stephens to succeed Harris Weinstock, resigned. Daniels will be succeeded in his position as superintendent of the motor vehicle department by C. H. Cheu of Sacramento.

In a statement immediately following his appointment, Daniels promised equal consideration would be shown to producers and consumers in his administration as market director.

Wilson Reply Rings Doom of Secret Treaty

President Informs Premiers He Will Not Recognize London Action.

BY ED. L. KEEN. United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 6.—President Wilson, in his reply to the allied communication of February 26, re-affirmed his position that the settlement acceptable to the United States in the Adriatic dispute will be an agreement by direct negotiations between Italy and Jugoslavia or the settlement proposed December 9, according to information from French sources here today.

The President's reply, it was understood, was received Thursday, although it had not been made public until yesterday. In some quarters the reply was interpreted as the death knell of the secret treaty of London.

The note, it was understood, again makes it clear that President Wilson cannot recognize this agreement.

Unfavorable opposition to the Turkish settlement has arisen in several quarters. It was learned today. Critics of the settlement, as announced by the Council of Premiers, declared the allies have declared in Constantinople the effacement of the Turkish Empire and that its actual dismemberment has been all but accomplished.

The financial sphere of influence assigned to Great Britain, France, Greece and Italy is merely camouflage for complete annexation. These critics asserted.

The assignment to Constantinople and Anatolia to Turkey, they believed, will have unlimited influence in these districts. The campaign, they believed, is destined to political and economic slavery.

Two Thugs Beat and Rob Former Marine

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Two thugs attacked Edward L. Grace, former first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, beat him and robbed him of more than \$1000 in traveling checks and currency. Grace was attacked by the thugs on the street in front of the Hotel California, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian and a native of New York. He lives at 56 Eddy street.

Grace said he entered a building at 215 Leidesdorff street to get some cards. He was in the corridor on the second floor when he was accosted by a man who asked his business and while he was engaged in conversation with the stranger, he was struck on the back of the head, he told the police. He was found in a semi-conscious condition some time later and taken to the Harbor Emergency Hospital, where he has been treated for lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the face.

35,000 Anti-Soviets in Trans-Baikalia

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, March 6.—Anti-Bolshevik elements numbering more than 35,000 have gathered in Trans-Baikalia and the problem of feeding, clothing and giving medical attention after their terrible march exceeds the resources of that district, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Chita, Eastern Siberia, dated February 22.

General Semenov, now controlling anti-soviet troops in Eastern Siberia, may have suffered an irreparable blow. At present he has no reinforcements and has alienated all races from him. But no reputable Russian is willing to take his place.

McAdoo Keeps Name Off Primary Ballot

BY UNITED PRESS. LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Reiterating his statement that all delegates to the Democratic National Convention should go uncommitted, so far as practicable, William G. McAdoo today telegraphed his refusal to E. F. Ewing, chairman of the Democratic State committee of California, to allow his name to be placed in the primaries of that state.

Swiss People to Vote on Joining League

BERNE, March 6.—The Swiss people will vote on Sunday, May 16, on the question of whether Switzerland should join the League of Nations. It was decided today. The extra session of parliament, which approved Switzerland's entry into the league, subject to a plebiscite, has been adjourned until April 12.

Scandinavians for League of Nations

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Norway, Denmark and Sweden have decided by executive action to join the League of Nations, the State Department was informed today.

AIR PROGRAM IS ASSAILED AND UPHELD

Billion Dollars Expended in War Failed to Yield Single Machine of Service, Magee Informs Members of House

Lea of California Rallies to Defense of Administration and Replies That Criticism is "Unfair and Unfounded"

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The nation's airships and shortcomings in aviation during the war were debated in the House for hours today, discussion entering around the divergent reports arising from the long investigation of the special House committee. Representative Magee of California, one of the two Republican members of the special committee, opened the debate with the declaration that the Liberty motor "was the only achievement of merit of the American air service in the United States."

Representative Lea of California, the Democratic member of the committee, said the criticisms of the Republican members were "absurd, groundless and baseless," and the reason the nation failed to accomplish more in aviation plainly was "inexperience and lack of preparation."

Magee told the House that not one American-built battle plane was produced during the war from the United States, that more than a billion dollars for air craft were expended, and that the Liberty motor was a "sole achievement."

The Liberty motor, he said, "was the only achievement of merit of the American air service in the United States."

"Those place in authority in the northwest by the War Department," he said, "only had no power to do so ordered the construction of the Liberty motor, but they were arrogant, autocratic and operated wholly regardless of law and authority. Those that had no power to do so ordered the construction of the Liberty motor, but they were arrogant, autocratic and operated wholly regardless of law and authority. Those that had no power to do so ordered the construction of the Liberty motor, but they were arrogant, autocratic and operated wholly regardless of law and authority."

All investigations of the management of America's aircraft program during the war have revealed inefficiency, irresponsibility and enormous waste of money," Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, chairman of the House committee, declared today in discussing the committee reports before the House. He agreed with his Republican colleagues on the committee that there was no excuse for the failure to provide fighting planes.

EXPERT LUMBER MEN IGNORED BY BAKER

"In spruce production," continued Frear, "Secretary Baker ignored all the loggers and lumbermen on the coast and selected Colonel Disque, a man who had no experience in lumbering, who knew nothing about lumbering. The only contractor with any experience aware he had been interfered with by under-officers sent him by Disque, so that three million dollars worth of logs prevented from reaching the market."

Others in charge of the air program, including John D. Ryan, Colorado, and John W. C. G. Ryan, Colorado, complained of Frear for lack of experience in lumbering operations, which he charged resulted in waste of much money.

CALIFORNIA RALLIES TO DEFENSE OF PROGRAM

Representative Lea, Democrat of California, told the House that the criticisms made by Republican members were "absurd, groundless and baseless." Answering Magee he declared that the Republican members' statement of planes sent to the front was but a fraction of the truth.

"The planes at the front declared by the majority report to represent the American production," declared Lea, "represent only one-seventh-ninth part of the number of machines owned by America during the war."

"America had 213 American built planes on the front the day of the armistice, but they were only part of the 328 American built planes available at the front on that day. She had 1820 service planes available for use at the front when the armistice was signed. Four hundred and seventeen American built planes went over the German battle lines."

"The attempt of the majority," he said, "to pick out a few heads of aircraft agencies and hold them responsible for disappointment in the war, is a gross injustice. The American program is unwarranted by facts and an absurd injustice."

Defese Rentes Case in Montano Trial

MONTESANO, Wash., March 6.—The defense in the trial here of ten alleged I. W. O. for the arrest of Warren G. G. Grinn, Centralia armistice day parade victim, rested its case today, at the end of the sixth week of the case. Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution is to follow.

Alice Joyce to Wed New Yorker Today

NEW YORK, March 6.—Alice Joyce, film star and former wife of Tom Moore, motion picture actor, today will become Mrs. William James Regan Jr., on the premises of the Knickerbocker hotel, according to announcement here.

DEFENDED UPON IT 20 YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been This Woman's Safeguard All That Time.

Oakland, Neb.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for over twenty years for female troubles and it has helped me very much. I have also used it for my husband's troubles. It is a good remedy in time of need. You can publish my testimony at any statement I have made is perfectly true."—Mrs. J. O. Langworthy, 2424 S. 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Women who suffer from those distressing symptoms to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

To know whether Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, try it. For advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

By Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Can't help it," he returned, unabashed—and indeed I had heard work to keep back a smile at her assertion, for I had guessed long before that my husband had always been a spoiled child—"if you will persist in forcing me to do this, I will do it. Mother, you must not be surprised at any kind of exhibition from me. Big words always affect me that way, and I'll bet you had more polychromatic to the square inch in that lastspiel of yours than even Madge here can manage, and she usually takes the cake, the foing and the chocolate filling in that direction."

His mother rose with drawn brows and flashing eyes.

MRS. GRAHAM'S SUGGESTION

"Will not stay here to be insulted," she begged, "but her daughter had reached her side before she had fairly gotten away from her chair, and put his arm tenderly around her, and was looking down into her face with laughing, audacious eyes."

"Don't be mad by me, Mumsey," he pleaded, giving her the bid per piece, which I knew he had used in his childhood. "It didn't mean to be bad. But they were awful whoppers of words, now weren't they?"

He pushed her gently into her chair and watched with dancing eyes the little smile that evidently against her will crept around her grim lips. Then he kissed her again and went back to his seat.

"The same much wisdom in the matter's suggestion," he said to me. "Is there any decent place for eats in Bayview?"

"Oh, yes, there is a very good little inn about a half mile from the school. It's called the Rose Garden, because in summer the roses in the grounds are wonderful. Any one can tell you where it is."

"All right," I remarked before I would appear at that there "skew house" until I'm escorted there by you wedded wife. What time will you be ready to go?"

"At ten minutes of twelve," I answered promptly, "and I must be back at twenty minutes of one, so don't order too elaborate a lunch. I'm going to feed my face if all Bayview stands on its head." Dicky grumbled, "so you'd better be on time."

"All to the door!" I promised, and rushing myself, sped away to my train, happy in the thought that Dicky meant to attend the functions planned for him, but uneasily wondering what he meant to say to the children when the time came for him to make the speech he had planned.

For with the new light of the morning had come the realization that Dicky was perfectly right in his strictures upon the phraseology of the speech I had written for him, however unjustified he might have been in the rude phraseology in which he couched his criticism. The language I had used was that which I would myself employ, and I could see was utterly different from that which Dicky would naturally use. The indignation I had felt at Dicky's rejection of my written efforts was now, curiously enough, swallowed up in the fear that in his repentance for his rudeness he would really use the manuscript which he had pasted together after I had torn it.

A THOUGHTFUL MOMENT

The thought troubled me all the morning, stayed with me during the otherwise enjoyable lunch of which Dicky and I partook at noon, and increased intensity when, after returning to the school and introducing him promptly took him in charge. I assisted Miss Holcombe in marshalling the pupils into the big assembly rooms and arranging the trophies which Dicky had permitted me to bring as a background for his talk.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Mosterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Mosterole. Mosterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plaster, and will not blister. Mosterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50.



HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must keep your body free from poisonous wastes. Take Olive Tablets. They are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effect. Take one nightly and note results. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually. 10c and 25c.

SAN LEANDRO office of THE TRIBUNE is now located at 1256 E. 14th St.; phone S. L. 400.

| TIME TABLE | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-------|----------|-------|---------|-------|-------------------|--|--------------|-------|
| EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917. | | | | | | | | | |
| OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS | | | | | | | | | |
| FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED) | | | | | | | | | |
| BERKELEY | | PIEDMONT | | OAKLAND | | 12th and Broadway | | 22nd & Bkwy. | |
| Univ. Ave. and Shattuck | | | | | | | | | |
| 5:40 | 3:20 | 5:40 | 3:00 | 5:40 | 3:40 | 5:42 | | 5:42 | 3:22 |
| 6:00 | 3:40 | 6:00 | 3:20 | 6:00 | 3:40 | 6:02 | | 6:02 | 3:42 |
| 6:20 | 4:00 | 6:20 | 3:40 | 6:20 | 4:00 | 6:22 | | 6:22 | 4:02 |
| 6:40 | 4:20 | 6:40 | 4:00 | 6:40 | 4:40 | 6:42 | | 6:42 | 4:22 |
| 7:00 | 4:40 | 7:00 | 4:20 | 7:00 | 5:00 | 7:02 | | 7:02 | 4:42 |
| 7:20 | 5:00 | 7:20 | 4:40 | 7:20 | 5:15 | 7:22 | | 7:22 | 5:02 |
| 7:40 | 5:20 | 7:40 | 5:00 | 7:40 | 5:35 | 7:42 | | 7:42 | 5:22 |
| 7:50 | 5:25 | 8:00 | 5:20 | 7:50 | 5:33 | 8:02 | | 8:02 | 5:37 |
| 8:10 | 5:40 | 8:20 | 5:35 | 8:10 | 5:40 | 8:22 | | 8:22 | 5:42 |
| 8:20 | 5:50 | 8:40 | 5:40 | 8:20 | 5:48 | 8:42 | | 8:42 | 5:52 |
| 8:40 | 6:10 | 9:00 | 5:50 | 8:40 | 5:53 | 9:02 | | 9:02 | 6:02 |
| 9:00 | 6:30 | 9:20 | 6:00 | 9:00 | 6:03 | 9:22 | | 9:22 | 6:07 |
| 9:20 | 6:50 | 9:40 | 6:05 | 9:20 | 6:18 | 9:42 | | 9:42 | 6:22 |
| 10:00 | 7:10 | 10:00 | 6:20 | 10:00 | 6:20 | 10:02 | | 10:02 | 6:42 |
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| 11:20 | 8:30 | 11:20 | 7:40 | 11:20 | 7:40 | 11:22 | | 11:22 | 8:02 |
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| | | | 12:00 | 3:20 | 12:00 | | | | |

* Daily except Sunday. * Sunday only. * Saturday and Sunday only.
Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy.
Lv. 14th and Bkwy. 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy.

RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS.
35 MINUTES.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4127

and dance under a big
at 3:00 and 7:30 P. M.
Massinians, Maha Thero
v. Mother Maha Devi; Rev. E.C. Morris
on "Intense Love of God"
"Chi-Chi, Flanchette, and Oujia"
not, the Swami and other workers
4th-Everyone welcome

Oakland Tribune

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Established February 1874
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DISPOSSESS THE TURK.

The agreeable intimation comes from Washington that the President is determined to insist that the Turk be ousted from Europe. If true, this will disturb the Allied premiers of Europe and especially the members of the British government, who have been planning to perpetuate the dangerous and hateful conditions that existed prior to the war.

But let them be disturbed and their plans be altered. The Turk should be returned to Asia, whence he came as a cruel agent of oppression. By this it is meant that the rule of the Turkish government must be withdrawn from the European side of the Bosphorus. Turkish citizens whose home have been in Europe these five centuries need not be deported. Their rights of domicile and home ownership need not be disturbed. They can pursue their peaceful and honest ways, if they are peaceful and honest, under such European government as may be substituted for the sovereignty of the Sultan.

Turkish rule, however, has no place in Europe. It is unfit and unacceptable. The schemes of the traders in the British government and their aids in the French and Italian government should not prevail against the pledge to civilization that Turkey's political sphere should henceforth be in Asia. The peace of the world, of which there has been much talk in recent months, cannot be preserved by any attempt to maintain a Turkish barrier at Constantinople against the Russian people on the one side and the commerce of the world other than Great Britain's on the other.

There is no injustice in sending the Turk back to Asia. That land is his home. There is injustice and unpunished crime in permitting him to retain a foothold, no matter how small, in Europe. Whether this is the view of the Washington government or not it ought to be. No other is acceptable to the people of this country.

SHIPBUILDING.

Lloyd's survey of shipbuilding in 1919, the complete figures of which have just reached this country, show the familiar fact that the United States led the world last year. In this country were launched 4,075,000 tons gross, against 1,620,000 tons gross in the United Kingdom. Japan, with 612,000 tons gross took third place. It is rather surprising to find Canada, with 271,250 tons in fourth place and that Holland is alone among the nations of continental Europe to build more than 100,000 tons. The total launchings amounted to more than one-seventh of the world's entire tonnage before the war began.

In ships now building the United States does not maintain her position of supremacy. On September 30 there were 3,075,000 gross tons on the American ways and on December 30, this had fallen to 2,647,000 tons. Great Britain in September had 2,801,000 tons under construction and in December had passed us with 2,925,000 tons.

The result was to be expected with the termination of a vast amount of building under government orders. The construction of ships under private order is gaining in American yards in a manner that is gratifying and encouraging but not so fast as it is growing in the older yards of Great Britain. In November America had under way 550,000 tons, in December 545,000 tons, and in January 577,000 tons.

While the report shows, as was to have been foreseen, that peace days find England our greatest competitor in a business that has been considered hers for centuries, the United States is crowding her for place and is the possessor of a new industry that, without the war stimulus, is growing at a remarkable rate.

UNCROWNED HEROES.

Recently the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission recognized thirty-five acts of heroism and published a list of those awarded medals and monetary honorariums. There was no college professor or public school teacher in the list. Yet there are few who will deny that there is something heroic about many educators with large families sticking to their post of duty in these piping times of high prices, on the stipends fixed any where from ten to fifty years ago.

Commenting upon this situation, Acting Presi-

dent Helen Taft of Bryn Mawr College, says that a few of them have lost their lives in the attempt and more of them are certain to be "gathered to their fathers" if the American people continue to pay Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey in the tens and hundreds of thousands and pay their teachers in pieces of eight.

There is very sound truth in this, a warning and an appeal to the American public. A few months ago there was squandered in Toledo, Ohio, on the thrill of three minutes' exhibition of pugilistic brawn, some \$500,000. This added to the budget of a great university or the public school system of a city of the size of Oakland would bridge all difficulties of maintenance for at least one year. There would be no forced closing of night schools, no idle machinery in the shop where the people are expected to improve their worth as citizens.

There is now a crying scarcity of teachers, the good and competent teachers who ought to have been retained in the service of education. The urban communities are suffering most. There has been an influx of people from the country districts and small towns to the great industrial and business centers, where opportunity is more abundant and compensation for human effort larger. If the officials charged with the duty and the public do not think about this matter seriously and initiate corrective steps now the hardship and the educational want will grow.

TEACHING AMERICANIZATION.

In their determination to keep open, at all costs, the classes in Americanization and adult illiterates at the night schools, the members of the Board of Education recognize a pressing need.

The surest way of eliminating radicalism and bolshevism is by teaching the foreign born the rudiments of the English language, opening their eyes to the advantages of citizenship and the many privileges enjoyed by those living in a democratic country—in other words, rousing them to a realization of the meaning of Americanism.

Figures obtained at the time of the recent draft pointed out the need for the work when they revealed the fact that there are more than 13,000,000 foreign born persons in the United States who cannot speak the English language and who are ignorant of their duties and responsibilities. Councils of Defense all over the country united to correct the condition and classes were organized in the night schools, at the factories, and in the mines.

It was found in many of the eastern states, where the weather is more severe, that the foreign born would not attend these night school classes. It meant, for them, a change from work clothes to "best" clothes and often a long journey on the car. The factory plan, which has also been adopted in the west, was used almost exclusively, and a number of other methods were developed to take the Americanization classes to the worker.

In Oakland a large proportion of the foreign born have expressed an eagerness to know of this country and its institutions and have crowded for instruction into the night school classes. By their action they have made the task here so much easier.

To terminate these classes that are engendering a love for this country in the hearts of hundreds of newcomers would be a step backward that the board is wise in refusing to take.

After announcing that the Prince of Wales has established his popularity by tilling his hat over his right ear, a weighty London despatch continues: "Many dowagers recall that Edward VIII eluded his world wide popularity by adjusting his plug hat at a slight angle." The American who seeks popularity by the hat route throws it into the political ring and then retires to see what will happen.

If all of those who have belonged to the Wilson cabinet organize for the campaign they may be expected to control the balance of power.

THE PROBLEM OF FUME.

Geographic conditions have made Fiume, situated at the head of a sea which brings clean water transportation into the very heart of Europe and opposite the narrowest part of the mountain barrier, the inevitable economic outlet for all the northern portion of the Balkan peninsula.

The power which holds Fiume holds the life of a whole nation at its mercy. But it is not only Yugoslavia which has a vital interest in the fate of Fiume. A whole vast hinterland to the north and east, including Austria and Hungary, and to some extent Czechoslovakia and parts of the newly enlarged Rumania, finds in this port a most important outlet to the sea. And all the outside world which desires to trade with central and southeastern Europe via the Mediterranean route is vitally concerned in the solution of the Fiume dispute. If the frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia be drawn as described in the President's famous public statement of last April, the two great Adriatic ports are assigned one to Italy and one to Yugoslavia. The Italian port, Trieste, could then supply the hinterland (Austria, southern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary) by a line of rail which does not have to cross the territory of Yugoslavia and the Yugoslav port, Fiume, could supply that same great hinterland by a line of rail which does not touch an Italian territory. In other words, there would be absolute freedom of commerce resulting naturally from a choice of ports served by a choice of routes, both ports and routes being secure from possible interference or the annoying restrictions of a jealous neighbor. It would be to the interest of each country to honor its port and railway facilities, to establish the most convenient trade center, and to charge the lowest tariffs compatible with a reasonable profit, in order to attract to its port the largest possible volume of business. Not only Europe, but all the world would profit enormously from such an equitable distribution of economic advantages. Conversely, not only Europe, but all the world must suffer enormously if the Adriatic settlement leaves both these ports in the hands of a single power, or establishes conditions which must ultimately result in such one-power control, or gives in a single power the control of both railways leading northward from the two ports—A. Geographer to The Review.

NOTES and COMMENT

How serious this occult business is may be judged from the news from a community just across the Contra Costa line, which tells of four devotees of the ouija board being hustled off to an asylum. Some of these were children, who were found with their heads shaved. The virtue of the shaved head in such connection remains to be explained.

In the campaign for Congressman in the Third Missouri district, speaking in behalf of the Democratic candidate, Champ Clark is reported to have said: "This country is still at war, and will be at war until the spirit moves the President, and God only knows when that will be." Some administration Democrats, upon the rumor that he is to enter the lists for senator, have given notice that they will ask him to explain this statement.

Due notice was taken of a somewhat elaborate prediction of rain last Thursday by the forecasters. One reason why attention was attracted to it was because nobody could remember a day when there was a clearer sky.

The case of Senator Newberry appears to be approaching a termination by a process of elimination. The quashing of the indictments against fifteen more defendants indicates as much. The question is being asked again whether there would have been as much of a case if Newberry had not defeated a very rich and very vindictive antagonist.

The Senate is deliberate in its action as to Bainbridge Colby. Even the Democrats are not in a hurry about it, though it is very seldom there is hesitation in confirming a cabinet officer. The Democrats seem to lack interest because the appointment was outside party lines, and the Republicans because, though outside Democratic party lines, it was not inside Republican party lines.

Yesterday's news from Mexico varied from the usual. Instead of the kidnapping of a notable for ransom of another American, there is an account of an earnest request for permission to import arms through the United States. If the plea is granted the even tenor of the news will doubtless be resumed.

Recent events attest the effort to discourage recklessness in automobile driving, such as the pardon of those convicted, has had a tendency to arouse public opinion, which is regarded as the announced determination of the magistrates to make it a jail sentence in every instance. There are those who would like a chance to at least settle their affairs.

The bank deposits of the State show a big increase for the year recently ended. As long as such showing continues the high costs are likely to continue. The populace is not likely to balk as long as that condition exists.

However interesting the films are that Mary Pickford figures in, her personality does not lend corresponding interest to the account of a divorce case. Perhaps it is because there are no "close-ups" at all.

It seems now that everybody has a chance to go after the Democratic nomination, nobody wants to at least, there is no stampede like there is on the Republican side. The statement that everybody was waiting the President's pleasure appears to have been more or less Pickwickian.

Hog Island is up for sale. Among the jetties that go with it is fabricated steel and engines for sixteen ships. The Emergency Board had some big ideas—that is, big at one end.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Politics is getting more complicated every day. Suppose, now, that this new labor party should elect the plumber as president. — Marysville Appeal.

Since the advent of prohibition it is reported that you can really tell what some of the after-dinner speakers are talking about. — San Jose Mercury Herald.

Now some critic has discovered that General Pershing apes the English. Among other things the general wears a coat that is "split up the back." But it may be remarked in passing, that the Germans never had an opportunity of seeing how the back of General Pershing's coat was fashioned. — Bakersfield Californian.

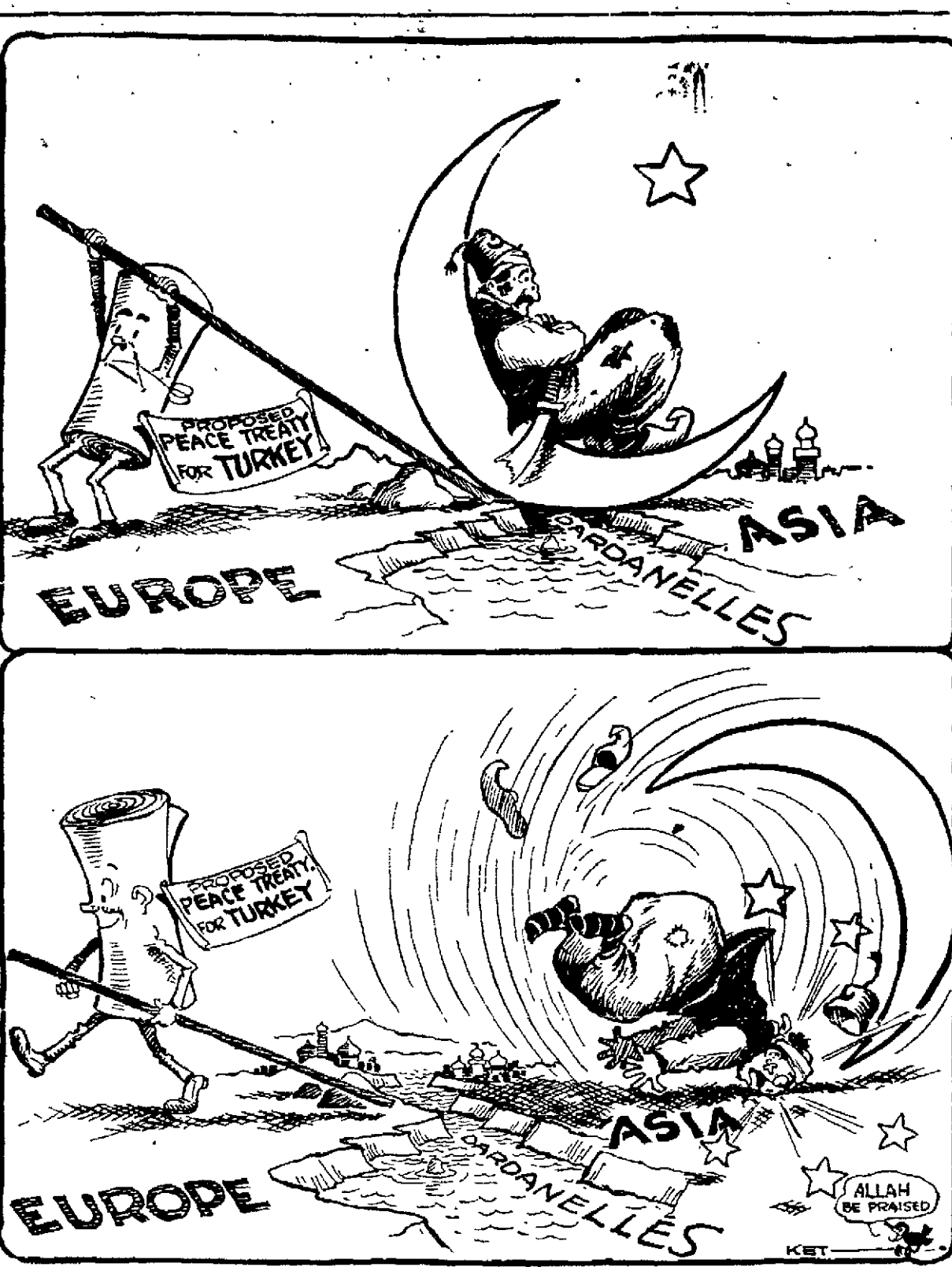
Some scientist "back yonder" announces that when the earth's supply of fuel has been exhausted, the heat of the atmosphere can be utilized to keep people warm. That fellow must have been attending the sessions of the present congress. — Redding Searchlight.

When you get a combination of hard cold, tonsillitis, quinsy, bronchitis, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago, gastritis, vertigo, asthenopia, and grouch, go home and go to bed—it's the flu. — Richmond News.

That Butte county furnishes food for remote corners of the world is proved by the announcement that agents handling Rhmann olives, packed at Oroville, are operating in China, Japan and Africa and that a new agency has been recently established at Alexandria, Egypt. — Chico Enterprise.

It is regrettable that the universal military training feature was shorn from the Army bill in Congress. Military training for the youth of the land should appeal to true Americans. But the history of the country has been that she has not heeded the lessons of each war she has fought, notably the great loss of lives owing to lack of training and other preparedness. — Sacramento Bee.

UPROOTING THE TURK!



CRAIG AND THE INSPIRED FLAME IN A THEATRE

(St. John Irvine, in "The North American Review.")

Another night, when I was in his rooms, Ellen Terry's son, Gordon Craig, came to see Yeats, and Yeats brought the model of the Abbey Theater down from his bedroom to the candle-lit sitting room, and Craig experimented with lighting effects. Gordon Craig is a man of genius, but he is a very difficult and childish person, whose view of the theater is as damnable as the view of the most vain of the lost tribe of actor-managers or their successors, the snapper-keeper syndicates. Scenery and lighting effects were of greater consequence to Gordon Craig than the play itself. His designs for scenery were very beautiful, indeed, but they were suitable only to romantic and poetical plays. Craig designed the scenery for Sir Herbert Tree's production of Macbeth, but there was a quarrel between Sir Herbert and him before the play was performed, and Craig withdrew and betook himself to Florence in a night's temper. Yeats told me that Craig was very anxious to let everyone know that he had returned the money he had received for designing the scenery and that Sir Herbert had used Craig's ideas for the scenery in his own production. Reinhardt, the German producer, had also used some of Craig's inventions. I saw Reinhardt's production of "Oedipus Rex" at Covent Garden and thought that it was a bloody and messy business. The chorus had the appearance not of expressing emotion, but of doing physical exercises! It was said that Craig as a condition of his production of "Macbeth" had insisted that Sir Herbert should keep out of his own theater for a fortnight! Whether this story be true or not, I do not know, but I can believe that it is, for it is consonant with great deal of the sheer silliness that is mingled with the genius of Gordon Craig.

I remember that Craig, when he had manipulated Yeats's model theater to his liking, stood back from the scene he had made and said: "What a good thing it would be if we could take all the seats out of the theater so that the audience could move about and see my shadow!" Yeats dryly replied that this was hardly a practical proposal. I was irritated by this stupid remark of Craig's, which was in keeping with his general theory of the theater. It seemed to me that he would, were he less difficult to work with, be as great a nuisance and danger to drama as any actor-manager in London. Sir Henry Irving and Sir Herbert Tree, turning the attention of the audience away from the play to the player and to the scenery, were not any worse than Gordon Craig, anxious to turn the attention of the audience to his shadows. I was glad when that remarkable man was carried off by Mr. Albert Rothenstein and Mr. Ernest Rhys to exhibit himself somewhere else.

Yeats was bitten with Craig's theories about lighting and scenery, and a large sum of money for so poor a theater as the Abbey was spent on some of Craig's "scenery" for use in plays like "Deirdre," etc. When I went to Dublin to manage the Abbey I was very anxious that we should employ a competent scene-builder to make some good "sets" for us, but Yeats said that scenery was of no consequence; the dirty hovels which we always employed to represent an Irish cottage or farm-house would do well enough. I thought there was some address in this opinion when I remembered that the theater had been almost bankrupted in order to purchase "scenery" from Craig for occasional use.

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

Elke welcome home returned service men, Berkeley. Mills College Kerness, Auditorium. Rebekahs meet. Abu Zaid D. O. K. K. meets. Pre-Medical Association dance. Hearst hall, U. C. 8:30. County Medical Association Banquet. Hotel Oakland. Ye Liberty—Maxime. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Fulton—The Silent Witness. Pantages—Mlle. Henriette de Serris.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet. Chabot hall, evening. Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m. Aerial combat, Durant Field, afternoon. Christian Science lecture, Auditorium theater, afternoon. Distribution of war memorial certificates, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m. Channing club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening.

performances of Yeats's one-act plays. He would spend hours in rehearsing the lighting of a scene for his play; this "time" was too strong and that "time" was too weak or there was too much color or there was not enough or the mingling of colors was not sufficiently delicate. One day, when he had worn out the patience of everyone in the theater, with his fussing over the lighting of the scene, he suddenly called out to the stage manager, "That's it! That's it! You've got it right now!" "Ah, sure, the damned thing's on fire," the stage manager answered.

YE LIBERTY

Oakland 800. This afternoon and evening, "The Quintessential Romance of Four Persons, with Love, Heart-Warming Music, Manners, Love and a J. J. Shubert Present GAYETY AND ROMANCE." "MAYTIME" With the Original New York Cast, including Carolyn Thomson, William Morris and Evelyn Stone. Evenings 8:00 to 8:30—Matinee 2:00 to 2:30. Week Kolb and Dill. In a special return engagement of "WET AND DRY." Evenings 8:00 to 8:30—Wed. Sat. Mat. 2:00. Seats Now On Sale.

American

Last Times Today, "The Sacerdotal and Florence Billings in 'WIT WINS'."

WILL ROGERS

in "WATER WATER EVERYWHERE." Also ALICE JOYCE in "Slaves of Pride." EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra.

BROADWAY

Today and Tonight Only. J. Warren Kerrigan in "The End of the 'Wilson Trail' Game."

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Captain of Police Walter J. Petersen speaks on crime in pulpit of Brooklyn Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Two-pound can of corned beef advertised at 18 cents.

Professor Bernard J. Moses appointed member of Filippine commission by President McKinley following a conference with the President.

Application made to board of supervisors of Contra Costa county for franchise for an electric car line to run out San Pablo avenue to a mile south of the town of San Pablo from where it is to turn westward and go out circling the hill at Point Richmond.

AS USUAL

A young woman telephone operator recently attended a watch-night service and fell asleep during the sermon. At the close the preacher said: "We will now sing hymn No. 341-341." The young woman, just waking in time to hear the number, yawned and said: "The line is busy."—Houston Post.

Anita Stewart
in a Drama of Stage Life
Mind the Paint Girl
T and D
OAKLAND
Today and Tonight
Last Times

KINEMA

Today Last Time "Soldiers of Fortune" From the novel by J. Richardson Davis.

FRANKLIN

Today Last Time Dorothy Dalton "Black is White"

LAST TIMES TONITE COLUMBIA

Of the Triumphant Musical Success "THE LOVE SHOP" With Sally Carter, Edward Gilbert and "Gilt-Feeling Chorus." Positively Last Time Tonight.

THE FULTON

The beautiful drawing-room theater of Oakland, at Franklin and Fifteenth sts. Phone Lakeland 71. ALL THIS WEEK "THE SILENT WITNESS" Next Sunday—"The Five Millions"

HEALTH and HADDINESS

Why Ultra-Violet Rays Are a Help in Fighting Disease

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

When you are sunburned it is the chemical energy of Old Sol which has brought about certain "kinetic" characteristic changes in your skin. You can prove that it is not red, orange, pink, yellow, green, blue, violet or any combination of colored light which has thus bronzed the skin or caused a photograph to appear on a film. Screens of the different colors soon bring this about. It is radiant energy beyond the violet rays—ultra violet, unseen rays—which does the work.

Lamps and windows made of quartz crystal glass hold back white and colored rays, and allow these actively chemical ultra-violet rays to do their energetic work upon animate and inanimate things.

Tissue, fabric—plasm of living things—become less transparent to sunlight. Bones and wood are transparent to X-rays. Ultra-violet rays behave the other way. They make living plasm opaque.

Sunburn is a mild example of this. Heat prostration and sunstroke with signs of shock, low blood pressure, prostration, chills and fatigue are evidences of extreme degrees of ultra-violet penetration.

The activities of ultra-violet radiations from sunlight or quartz glass lamps are strong enough to kill various bacteria. It also splits up certain poisons, such as diphtheria toxin, in five minutes.

These destructive effects of ultra-violet light do not apply to human flesh and blood as quickly. Researches show that there exists in human blood substances which protect man and help to darken the skin. This excludes the rays. It is the ultra-violet kinetic energy in sunlight which induces green leaves—chlorophyll—to manufacture from water and carbon dioxide gas—bad waste air—such things as starch, sap, sugar, honey and oxygen.

Evidently, ultra-violet rays have much and powerful effect upon health and disease. Their kinetic energy makes particles from the light stir up your vitality. Victims of leg ulcers, chronic joint pains, pimples and boils are given new energy to fight off these distempers, when they are not eliminated in other ways.

Ultra-violet radiations may produce severe "sunburn." Boric acid powder or ointment may answer for relief of this.

NOT IN HOYLE

The young woman from the country was a guest at a dinner at which a noted explorer was the center of attraction. Being of a somewhat languid turn, she devoted more attention to the dinner than to the conversation. When the repast was at an end she turned to her left-handed neighbor and asked: "And what was that tiresome old gentleman talking about?"

Progressive Peru was the reply. "Is that true?" continued the young woman, with some interest. "And how do you play it?"—Harper's Magazine.

OAKLAND

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Now Playing COLETTA RYAN & LETA ORLOV "FOR PITY'S SAKE" ELSA HUEGGER Van & Belle Mardones & Fitzhugh BURNS & PILABOT Fox Weber, Charlie Comedy Coming to the MARION MORGAN DANCERS. Mail Orders Received Now. Prices, matinees, except Sundays and holidays, 15c, 35c, 50c, 75c; evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Phone Oakland 711 Broadway Box Office The Venus, 1422 Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Beginning "Matinee" Sunday FOR ONE WEEK

THE Marion Morgan Dancers

In their spectacular dance drama of the time of Attila SECURE YOUR SEATS NOW!

Pantages

UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE All This Week Biggest Show of the Year at Popular Prices

Mlle Henriette De Serris

15 Famous Models in Art Studies Ward and King Rud Snyder, Joe Melino & Co. Goetz and Buffs Bert Stoddard Eldridge, Barlow and Eldridge Three Mori Bros. Pathe News Weekly Pathe Comedy Daily Matinee at 2:30. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c. Twice Matinee 7 and 9. Prices 25c, 35c.

Shell Mound Park

Will Open Sunday March 7, 1920

DANCING CONCERT Public prize shooting and bowling Valuable prize. Admission 50c. Children free.

WOLFF JAIL SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

Excoriating trouble makers and idlers in the vicinity of the shipyards in several terms, Judge George Samuels this morning sentenced E. B. Wolff, formerly secretary of the Boilermakers' Union, who was removed from office last week because of his alleged radical tendencies, to sixty days in the city prison, and then announced that the actual commitment to jail would be withheld for a period of six months.

The judge told Wolff that the slightest deviation on his part from the path of law and order during that period would inevitably result in his immediate incarceration. At the end of the month the case will be taken under advisement by the court, and if the conduct of Wolff warrants it, it will be dismissed.

"The severe penalty that I have imposed in this case is meant as much as an example to other trouble makers as punishment for the defendant," said the judge. "I have not wished to deal with undue harshness in this instance, and will therefore withhold commitment. Similar leniency need not be looked for, however, in future cases where the anti-picketing ordinance has been violated."

Corporations Get New Limit on Income Tax

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Corporations have been given an extension of 60 days, to May 15, in which to make their income tax returns, declared Internal Revenue Collector Justice Wardell today, in confirming advice received from Washington. This extension applies only to corporations and individuals must make returns by March 15, the original time set, or be subject to severe penalty.

Pneumonia is Fatal to George L. Priest

After an illness of only a week, George L. Priest, a widely-known business man of Oakland, is dead of pneumonia at his home at 2131 Carlton street, Berkeley. Funeral services were held this afternoon from undertaking parlors in Berkeley, with only immediate relatives in attendance.

Will Show Oakland Pictures Through East

Pictures of the ducks at Lake Merritt, of Mills College and the University of California, together with a number of views of shipyards and streets of Oakland, will be shown in the cities of the east by R. Hayes Hamilton, travelogue lecturer now in Oakland. Hamilton is the inventor of a motion picture machine which throws pictures on the ceilings of hospitals for the patients. He operated one of these machines in France during the war.

'I Will Never Marry Again,' Says Mary Pickford in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—Mary Pickford will never marry again but will devote the remainder of her life to motion pictures, according to an interview she gave at her home here last night.

This was the first statement she made to the press since her divorce Tuesday at Minden, Nevada, from Owen Moore.

"At first," she said, "I considered my divorce strictly a personal matter. But I have changed my mind. I suppose I belong partly to the public."

Miss Pickford arrived here early yesterday from San Francisco where she had gone after securing her divorce. After leaving the train here accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, she ran down the station platform to escape interviewers and muffled her face as photographers snapped their cameras. Then she jumped into an automobile and was driven to her home.

It was twelve hours later when the interviewer gained entrance to the Pickford house. He was received by Mrs. Smith, who said:

"My daughter and I are very sorry for the way we acted this morning at the railway station. We have since realized our mistake, and we are offering anyone who wants to offer our apologies. We were, that is, I was, angered. I lost my temper. It is not true that Mary lost her temper."

At this point Miss Pickford thrust her head from behind a curtain and said:

"May I come in?" The reporter replied she could. Then Miss Pickford said: "I sought a divorce because I wanted to be free. Mr. Moore is a charming man, and most genial, but there are many instances where even two genial persons cannot agree. I went to Minden three weeks ago with mother. I had not planned to secure a divorce at that time. I was nervous and unable to work at the studio and wanted a rest. A friend of mine recommended Wally Springs, near Minden. While I was there I was informed that Mr. Moore was not far away working on location.

"Then I determined it was the opportune time. I had no knowledge that Mr. Moore would not contest the case, so I immediately secured a lawyer and filed my complaint.

"Some people think my divorce was secured by a trick. I am sorry again," she continued. "This is not so. I merely wanted to be free. Mr. Moore and I have been separated for three years and I have wanted a divorce for many years, but it was simply to avoid such a situation I have found myself in today that I put it off so long."

In sentencing Pook Sook, Judge Samuels said that this practice of withholding convictions because of technicalities was a travesty on justice, and that it was a matter of common knowledge that the tickets seized were in reality lottery tickets.

After being found guilty by the court in the trial, Thursday the Chinese started the court and the audience by admission that ten per cent was deducted from all lottery prizes under guise of war tax.

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POLICE WIN IN WAR ON LOTTERIES

What is regarded by police officials as an important victory in ridding the city of Chinese gambling and lottery houses was established when Police Judge George Samuels sentenced Pook Sook, 325 Seventh street, a Chinese merchant, to 150 days in the city prison or \$300 fine. The convicted seller of lottery tickets chose to pay the fine.

The case of Pook Sook has been pending since November, when he was arrested by Sergeant J. J. Sherry. Evidence consisting of lottery tickets was secured in the raid. It was the exhibit consisting of the series of lottery tickets submitted by the testimony of Sherry, that secured the conviction of Pook Sook.

Hitherto many cases of lottery ticket selling have been up in the courts, but they have been dismissed owing to the fact that it could not be technically shown that the tickets seized in the numerous raids were actually intended to be sold.

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HOUSEWIVES WILL RAISE BAN ON MILK

Directors of Oakland and Berkeley Housewives Leagues in conference with the milk dealers' associations yesterday afternoon framed a report to be submitted to their organizations, urging the public to resume a normal consumption of milk at the rate of 15 cents per quart or 9 cents a pint. It was shown by the milk men's organizations that during the January boycott there was a tremendous falling off in business which has never been recovered.

When on March 1, the distributors announced that the 14 cent pay-in-advance system would be abolished and that all dairies would sell at the standard price of 15 cents a quart, the Oakland Housewives League appealed to the public to cut their consumption pending an investigation of the contributing causes.

A showing of the association yesterday it was claimed that 14-cent milk was distributed at a loss which the milk dealers themselves were obliged to absorb. It was declared that women did not take advantage of the offer to reduce their milk bills by a payment in advance system. Fifteen cents a quart and 9 cents a pint milk gave but small profit according to the dealers. The distributors offered the women their assurance that they would cooperate in every way to hold prices stable and at the lowest possible price.

C. Grasser, president of Oakland League and Mrs. Myer Jaffe, chairman of the milk committee of Berkeley League presented the issue to the milk dealers' association. B. R. Heath, president of the association, was spokesman for his organization. Some ten distributors were represented.

A resolution was adopted that in the near future when conditions are stabilized arrangements will be made for a conference in which the Housewives Leagues and the Milk Dealers' Associations will participate to solve their mutual economic problems.

Wife Fickle Bride, Divorce Suit Claim

Stanford O. Van Every, advertising man, seeking a divorce from Mrs. Amy Van Every, told Judge J. W. Harris today that his wife admitted friendly relations with one George Moate at Tifton, Ga., one month after they were married in 1917. He said she also confessed to having been too friendly with one Frank P. Bell three months later.

The deposition of William J. Ways, 1917, and declared he had witnessed a love scene between Mrs. Van Every and Moate, was introduced. He said Van Every was called away from Tifton for the day and that in the afternoon he saw Moate and Mrs. Van Every leave the railway station alone and go along the track together. He followed, he said, by a nearby road and when they had gone about half a mile they stopped and kissed. He said he wrote to Van Every about it later.

Supervisors Asked to Curb Rent Profiteers

The Board of Supervisors today received an anonymous letter, evidently written by a woman, asking if something could not be done to stop the rise in house rents. The writer said she has a seven-room flat and, after she pays her rent, gas and telephone bills, she has \$15 a month left. She said her landlord is worth at least \$500,000, but that he has raised her rent twice in four months. The letter was filed.

Anchorers were invented by the Tuscans.

Wilson Treaty Stand To Remain Unchanged

BY UNITED PRESS. LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 6.—The President stands pat.

This was the word from the White House today in response to inquiries as to what Woodrow Wilson's attitude would be toward a compromise on Article X of the League of Nations covenant.

Senator Hitchcock last night wrote to Wilson asking him to receive Senator Simmons, Democrat, as an emissary, who would lay before him a proposal for compromise on Article X.

Democratic hopes of compromise ratifications were believed to have been dashed again when the White House let it be known that Wilson sees little need for discussing the treaty situation further with the administration senators, that he is adamant against any resolution except interpretative ones and that he prefers to have Democratic Senators try to convert Senator Lodge, rather than try to convert him.

The President, it is understood, feels that he made his position clear to Secretary Glass when the latter was at the White House some days ago, and wonders why Democratic senators think it necessary for him to reiterate.

The message by the President was taken to indicate that he will decline to see Senator Simmons to discuss compromise and would so inform Hitchcock.

If the President thus rebuffs those Democrats who want to compromise with Lodge on reservation to Article 10, all hope of ratification will finally be gone. Democratic leaders said today. They said the President's refusal to discuss the situation, if he should refuse, would anger some of his followers, but hardly to the point of causing them to revolt against his leadership in sufficient numbers to bring about ratification.

Committees Named for Fund Campaign

Preliminary plans have been made for a federated community service campaign to be conducted in this city, from April 11 to 17, inclusive. The amount to be raised is \$25,000, all of which is to be spent for activities to be conducted in Oakland during the coming year.

A campaign executive committee was named yesterday at a meeting at the Hotel Oakland, by the executive committee of the federated community service of the following: Arthur Karbach, Clara M. Taft, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, Joseph N. Burroughs, and Alex. Stewart.

The executive committee of federated community service is composed of the following: Jesse Robinson, chairman; Jay E. Nash, Perry Burlingame, Lewis E. Avery, Miss C. Maxwell Taft and O. E. Spedding.

Community service has an extensive program of activities for the coming year. Among other things it will continue to promote club activities for service and ex-service men, club activities for girls in industry, and a number of foreign elements, and for the general betterment of all communities in the city of Oakland.

Wife Wants Divorce, Says Spouse is Surly

George Walker declared that his wife was too old and that he should have married a "spring chicken." Mrs. Annie P. Walker complains among other things in her suit for divorce on file today. She declares that her husband called her and her family names and showed such a quarrelsome and surly disposition that she was compelled to leave him three months after their marriage in Oakland in July, 1918. She asks for a decree with \$30 a month alimony.

FALL INJURED WOMAN. Mrs. Italy Hemperly, 5273 Manila street, is today suffering from severe lacerations about the face and a possible fracture of the hip received when she fell off a street car at Twentieth street and Broadway yesterday.

DRY AGENTS SEIZE STILL DURING RAID

Armed to the teeth and prepared for a fight which did not develop, federal prohibition officers under W. A. Kelly, district supervisor, last evening descended upon a house at 1129 Eighty-third avenue and there found a large amount of stills and men alleged to have been its operators. They gave the names Joseph Ventonini, Albert Martini and Joseph Martini.

The raid was similar to that on Thursday night when two stills were found at 2009 Eighty-second avenue, where Joe Mantovani was taken into custody. As in the former case the claw was given the officers when the gas bill in the house jumped from a small figure to over \$25.

At Crockett yesterday prohibition officers raided the Furne Hotel, where some show of resistance was offered by Salvatore Garvasi, who was disarmed and arrested after he had flourished a revolver. A number of bottles of liquor were seized and Garvasi, Pete Rugerelle, Frank Blagi and Mrs. B. Cuny were arrested.

American

TWO BIG FEATURES Starts Tomorrow EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE BILL
That Famous "Jubilo" Star
WILL ROGERS



"Water, Water, Everywhere"

A Story of Prohibition—Six City Chorus Girls—and a Big-Hearted Fellow Who Won the Girl He Loved, for—But why spoil the story. It is as entertaining as "Jubilo."

ALICE JOYCE

"SLAVES OF PRIDE"

A Drama of an Unusual Love, with Alice Joyce as Patricia Howard, Who Married Without Love, Then Sought It Elsewhere. A Powerful Play!

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EDGAR BAYLISS, ORGANIST

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Ghirardelli's GROUND CHOCOLATE
—you're sure of getting the original Ground Chocolate. At your grocer's—in 1/2-pound, 1-pound and 3-pound sealed cans.
D. GHIRARDELLI CO. San Francisco
SWEET
CHOCOLATE
AND COCOA
BE INSTALLED

Only 8 Days More to File Your Income Tax Return

All Income Tax Returns must be filed with the Government not later than March 15th.

Assistance and advice on the preparation of Individual, Partnership and Corporation Returns rendered for a reasonable charge.

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Public Accountants and Income Tax
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Table d'Hôte \$2.
Supper Dance as usual.
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OAKLAND CAMP 188 W. O. W. INVITE THE PUBLIC TO HEAR
CHARLES S. PRICE
—On—
"THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS"
Cathedral Hall, Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson, Monday, March 8, 8 P. M.
Admission Free.

TONIGHT!
This Bank and its branches open Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock
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Photoplay Programs

COLLEGE AVENUE
CHIMES THEATRE College, at Keith.
DOUGLAS MCLEAN
 and **DORIS MAY**
 IN
"What's Your Husband Doing"
 Their 1st picture was a riot. It was "Twenty-three and a Half Hours Leave." It was hailed by the press and public as the best comedy of the year. This is their second and is funnier than their first.
GEORGE HOLMES TRAVELER
BATHE REVIEW AND COMEDY
STRAND College, at Ashby.
 Charles Ray.
 "Red Hot Dollars."
 Say you saw it in The Tribune.

BERKELEY
T. & D. "Junior Politics of 1930".
 B. Harcourt, "Kitty Kelly, M. D."
 U. C. "Navy's Funnies" - She Loves and Lures - Russell, Lincoln Highwayman.
SAN PABLO AVENUE
RIALTO "Thirteenth Chair."
Piedmont Avenue
New Piedmont "Young Man in Uniform."
SOUTH BERKELEY
LORIN "Wallflower Red."
 "The House of U. S. A."
 Say you saw it in The Tribune.

ELMHURST
 Tom Mix, "Name and Fortune" comedy.
1501, 15th Ave.
EAST 12TH STREET
PARK Tom Moore, "City of Comrades".
 "Madeline Traverser".
 "Snafes of Paris".
SEVENTH STREET
LINCOLN Anita Stewart.
 "Mary Regan".
 Keystone comedy.
TELEGRAPH AVENUE
33rd STRAND B. Burke, "Want-Ed, a Husband".
 at 1st-Marguerite.
Claremont "Girl Named Mary".
 Say you saw it in The Tribune.

Oakland Tribune
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AUCTION SALES

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HOUSEWIVES' CONVENTION DATE NAMED

The California Federation of Housewives' Leagues will be organized this month, the convention date being named tentatively for Thursday, March 18, in San Francisco. Delegates in the convention will be representatives of the Oakland, Berkeley, San Leandro, San Francisco, San Mateo, Palo Alto and San Jose leagues. Leaders in the movement for a state affiliation of organized leagues declare that the San Francisco meeting at which preliminary organization will be undertaken, is a continuation of the convention in Oakland city hall on February 2, which was characterized as "unfair" and "illegal," and from which delegates from Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco withdrew, including Mrs. L. C. Grosser, Mrs. Lester Bartlett, Mrs. Myer Jaffa, Mrs. Robert E. Dean, refusing participation. Richmond and Alameda leagues remained in the convention, ratifying the action of their delegates in adopting a constitution and election of officers.

The result of the stormy February session was the organization of a State Housewives' League with Mrs. Edward F. Scanlon of San Francisco president and with Mrs. W. T. Cleveland, Berkeley, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Oakland; Mrs. Herbert Metzger, Mrs. Ethel Wells, Richmond; Mrs. May Larkin, Alameda; Mrs. George Menefee, Berkeley, and others. Later ten directors were appointed, among whom were Mrs. A. T. Kalas, Mrs. S. F. Emery, Oakland; Mrs. C. C. Emslie, Berkeley, and others. During the week the State league filed articles of incorporation.

The issue of the State Housewives' League was fought bitterly through sessions of the Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco bodies. In each case the league members refused to affiliate with the State organization as it had been formed. They cast a ballot for a new convention, when a "legal" State federation might be formed, in which delegates from all organized leagues would be invited to participate. The San Mateo league is in way of being organized on county lines.

Representatives of Oakland and Berkeley Housewives' Leagues were invited to participate in the organization of the San Leandro Housewives' League on Thursday, when an enthusiastic group of women adopted a constitution and bylaws and elected temporary officers. The election of the permanent board of directors will occur next week.

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EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS

Thoda Cocroft Weds Eastern Artist in N. Y.

From New York City yesterday came word of the marriage of Miss Thoda Cocroft, daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Cocroft of Fairmont avenue and prominent Gamma Phi Beta, whose marriage to Strahan Young, concert artist of New York, is announced.

Miss Thoda Cocroft, daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Cocroft of Fairmont avenue, since no betrothal had been announced prior to the ceremony. Mrs. Young, as Miss Thoda Cocroft, was well known in art and dramatic circles, having been awarded a diploma from the American Academy of dramatic art. For two years she has served as press agent for Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, being one of few women in the United States to hold such a position. She is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the English Club. She is a sister of Miss Charlotte Cocroft.

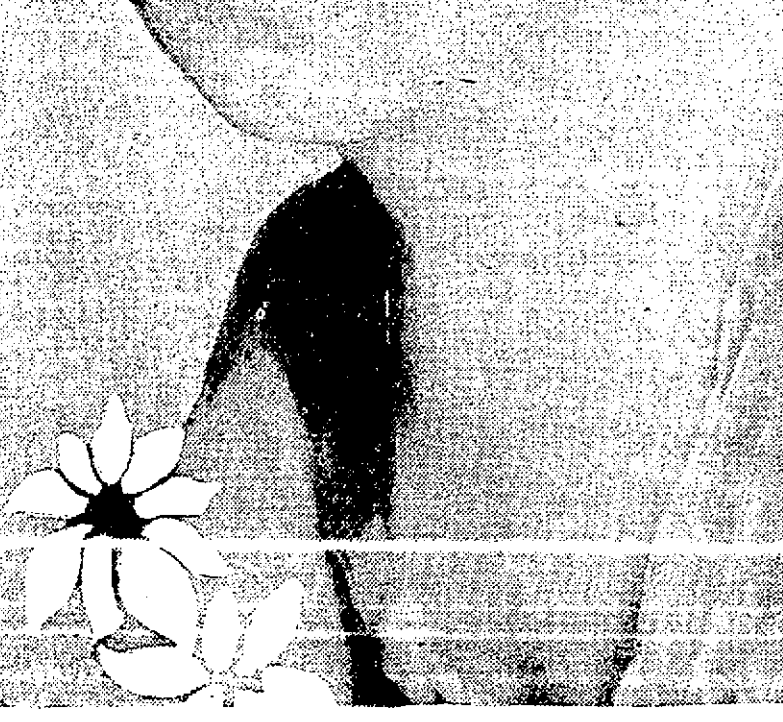
Young is a member of an old New York family. He is a musician of prominence, and for years studied under D'Abadie and has attained high rank in the musical world. For many years he has been on the concert stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are now in New York, where their future home will be, but expect to visit California in a few months.

A few hours before Quetzal Crittenden Reis sailed for China today, he claimed as his bride Miss Marcuerite Black, the ceremony being performed at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. Black in Piedmont. Rev. E. C. Phillos of the Continental Presbyterian church of this city and an old family friend, read the marriage ritual before the immediate family.

It was originally planned that Mrs. Reis should go to China to be married. These plans, however, were abandoned, and the wedding was held before she sailed for the Orient and before that she will be the motif for several social affairs.

MISS THODA COCROFT, daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Cocroft of Fairmont avenue and prominent Gamma Phi Beta, whose marriage to Strahan Young, concert artist of New York, is announced.



debutants set sharing her hospitality. The guest list included friends from both sides of the bay. Seated about the tea table were Miss Edith Adams,

Miss Elizabeth Mager, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Claire Knight, Miss Betty Merrill, Miss Mera MacDonald, Miss Sally Lane, Miss Sally Hughes, Miss Kathryn Maxwell, Miss Vere de Vere Adams, Miss Jessie Knowles, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Marjorie Spring, Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Louise Braden and Mrs. George W. Baker.

TEA FOR SMITH COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND

A silver tea is to be given for the benefit of the Smith College Endowment Fund, tomorrow afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Vernon A. Smith, in 2848 Lorimer street, Berkeley. The tea is planned in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilder, formerly of the Smith College faculty, who are visiting in the university city prior to sailing on March 11 for a tour of the Orient. Lawrence Strauss will be soloist. The hostess will be assisted in receiving by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederick A. Warner, and Miss Mary Wilson of Miss Head's school, with several others.

At the Faculty club on the campus of the University of California, a luncheon will be given tomorrow for the alumnae of Smith College in honor of Professor and Mrs. H. H. Wilder. Members of the Northern California Smith College club will act as hosts.

MISS HELEN BROWN HOSTESS AT TEA

Seventy of the younger girls called this afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Brown, in 1848 Lorimer street, Berkeley, for a tea. The hostess will be assisted in receiving by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederick A. Warner, and Miss Mary Wilson of Miss Head's school, with several others.

At her home in Piedmont this afternoon, Miss Helen Brown gave a tea for Miss Adele Chevalier of San Francisco.

Mrs. William Thornton White has gone to Paso Robles for a motor trip and while at the springs Mrs. White will four sections of that part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton gave a dinner party at their home last evening, one of a series of such affairs over which they have presided this winter.

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Fight Near in Referendum on Property Law

By EDNA B. KINARD
The fight to defeat the referendum against the community property law announced at the last session of the legislature begins in earnest next week with the opening of campaign headquarters in the Bacon building and the installation of an office secretary. The return of Mrs. Albert Carter, chairman of the state committee to Oakland, and her immediate organization of forces has set in motion the battle which will conclude at the polls in the next state election. Mrs. Carter represents the Women's Legislative Council of California, which sponsored the community property bill through the houses and which has in preparation still greater changes which will probably be introduced into the coming legislature. The monthly meetings of the women's organizations which hold membership in the council with its strength of 50,000 women, are carrying the admission to "Vote Yes" the fall ballot.

The convention of the state council when the legislative changes were submitted by the women's bodies of California are received has been held at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, following the executive session on Saturday, which will be attended by Mrs. A. J. Lawrence of Los Angeles, state president. Among those who will travel to the south to participate in the convention and represent the northern women will be Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Julia George of San Francisco. These women go with a definite understanding of the community property laws and the changes which are desired.

Mrs. Frank Law is sending communication to every woman's club in California urging a support in the effort to defeat the referendum which was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. The bill provided that a husband or wife could dispose of their share in the community property to other than children only with mutual consent.

OAKLAND CIVIC CENTER
TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS
Some important Municipal Problems and "The Public Nurse in the Schools" are the subjects which will be considered by Oakland center, California Civic League, next Friday. The speakers will be Hugh S. Harlan, city attorney, and Dr. Ethel M. Watcits, newly appointed director of the bureau of child hygiene, under the state Board of Health. Mrs. H. G. Fordy, president of second district, California Congress of Mothers, will be the chairman.

Mrs. A. W. Ricker, Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Mrs. George Preston and Mrs. L. C. Boardman, have been named delegates from the center to the California Congress of Mothers, Mrs. O. E. Chaney and Mrs. A. F. Coffey. The board of directors of the women's section of the Navy League of Alameda county met in Capwell's Rest Room this afternoon to consider the important matters which relate to their patriotic work still being carried forward.

CHINESE STUDENT AT U. C. TO ADDRESS WOMEN
Stephen Mack, a Chinese student in Berkeley, will address the women of the University of California at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

For Gold, Grip or Ingenuities and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 50c.—Advertisement.

Fremont High Class Honored; Freshmen Guests at Reception



Four of the "geisha girls" who assisted in the reception tendered freshmen girls at Fremont High School by their older sisters recently. They are (left to right), MISS LOIS JACOBSEN, MURIEL KILGO, CLARISSA DECKER and ANGELINE DEMERAL. (Lovett, Photo)

Seniors Entertain Younger Girls With Trip Through Cherry Blossom Land

Freshman girls at Fremont High school, Forty-sixth avenue and Foot-hill boulevard, were initiated into the social life of the school at a reception given them recently by their older schoolmates which assumed the form of a trip through the land of the cherry blossoms, conducted by the senior girls.

The party which is characterized by Miss Patricia V. Moorshead, dean of girls at the high school, as a good old-fashioned party, was a complete success and tends to disprove, according to Miss Moorshead, the theory of the Technical High school dean of girls that modern girls can no longer enjoy the old-fashioned type of social entertainment.

The number of girls in the freshman class this year, more than 200, was so great that the party had to be conducted on two different afternoons because of the limited capacity of the school gymnasium in which the party was held.

It is the custom at the school for girls of the upper classes each to "adopt" a freshman when they enter school in order to make them feel at home and bring them into the school's social life more quickly. The custom is based on the tradition of "tagging" which prevails in English boarding schools, and according to the dean of girls at Fremont, has proven highly successful.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS NOMINATING BOARD
The Professional and Business Women's Club has elected a nominating committee with instructions to return a full list of candidates at the next week. Mrs. Gladys Barnard is its chairman. Important plans have been laid before the club for consideration which will be acted upon immediately. During the past year Mrs. Jessie Wood Gibson has made an enviable record as executive.

WOODER OF GIRL THIEF IS JAILED

Miss Irene Johnson, freed of a hold-up charge in Contra Costa county, later arrested in Alameda on a burglary charge, was yesterday convicted of the latter charge by a jury in Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church's court. Shortly after the jury had returned its verdict of "guilty in the first degree," James T. Lafferty, who wooed Miss Johnson while she was in the Martinez jail, where he was a trustee at the same time, was taken into custody in the courtroom. In his possession was a bottle of poison and a suicide note telling of his love for the convicted girl.

A copy of the note follows: "Sweetheart: If trying to see you or writing, etc., is a crime, then I'm guilty, but I love you sincerely and you know it is true. And you know in your heart you love me as before and if you let this or your people wreck your happiness and mine, then go to it. I'm through and I'll love you even in death. JIM."

First intimation of the romance was given by Miss Johnson yesterday morning when she appealed to Superior Judge Church for special protection from Lafferty, whom she declared had made the assertion that if she were convicted she would never go to San Quentin prison.

How he intended to prevent Miss Johnson from going to prison was not disclosed by Lafferty in the examination to which he was subjected by the police.

While Lafferty declares his love for Miss Johnson she says she does not love him.

Single Tax Opponents Urge Petition Change

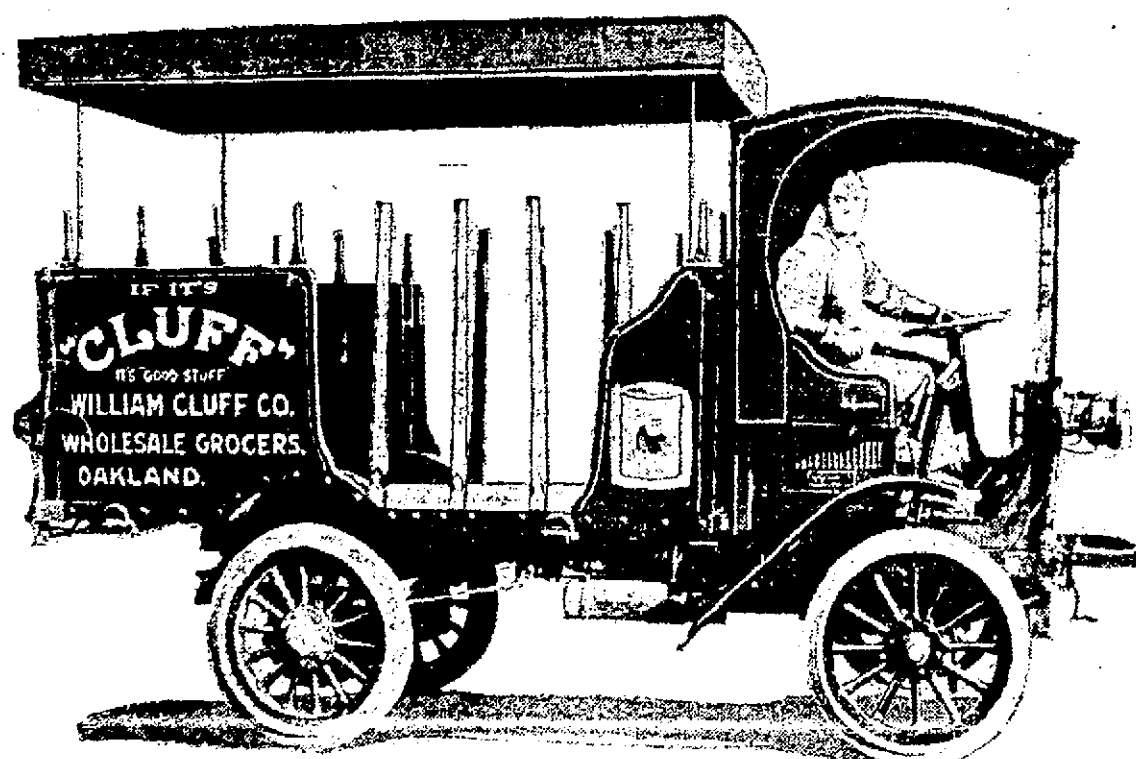
A change in the number of signatures necessary to put upon the ballot any measure pertaining to the assessment or collection of taxes is being urged by the Anti-Single Tax Association of California. Under the petition would bear the names of 25 per cent of the voters at the last gubernatorial election instead of 8 per cent.

Petitions are in circulation that the amendment may be voted on in November. Those behind the move point out that it is not directed against the initiative but against the single taxers alone, and that a vote on the single tax has been forced on the State every election for ten years. W. J. Layman of Oakland is one of the directors of the organization.

Denahy Hens Lay to Beat Living Cost

Old H. C. L. is on the black list not only by housewives but also with some Alameda hens owned by Jerry Denahy of 918 East Twentieth street. These hens have taken to laying eggs of enormous size and one that is displayed in the county exhibit at 313-317 Thirteenth street weighs just a quarter of a pound.

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Read the advertisements and increase the value of your Dollar!